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man. "I am as much astonished as

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thing but grateful to the uncle who

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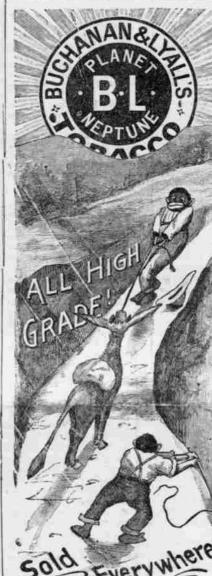
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THE MARCHING OF THE GRASS. | tain money enough by this means to slight acknowledgement for my un-

O the marching of the grass O the joy that comes to pass When the mighty silent army with green bar Drags the winter from his throne! Conquers all his shining valleys, climbs the rampart of the hill, Steals by homely wayside hedges, fords the river broad and still, castle wall. Swift invading wins the cities, and the ham-let brown and small, Till the whole wide world is captured. And the soul of man enraptured Thrills with passion of delight Sunny morn and dewy night;

> To the marching, Marching, Of the grass.

O the marching of the grass! with wine of June; Flitting wild birds all atune With the odorous breathed dawning; won

drous tapestry of flowers; Balm of incense; rest of shadow; tangled veil of jeweled showers; Hymning choirs of happy music backward tossed from earth to sky; The full beauty of completeness in rich ch

In man's pulses marking time
to the haunting spell of gladness that doth
come—and go, alas!
With the marching, ed to make of his property, did he?" my behalf.;'

Of the grass.

-Mary E. Blake in the Independent

dead after seventy years of moneyture and made him lead a solitary and selfish life, given up to mammon what the old man was, and I let it

Three days after the funeral the ext of kin and possible heirs were collected in the office of the lawyer who was the custodian of the will and private papers of the deceased. They were few in numbers, for the family was not a large one. There were but three, and these three may

be briefly described. First came James Holcomb, a nephew of the deceased, a vain selfish, worldly man, all his thoughts centered upon himself and his own family, who had never been known to give a penny for any charitable

Next came Harvey Holcomb, a ousin of the last named and about hear. the same age. He was tall, thin and angular. He belonged to the legal his reputation was none of the best He was considerable tricky, willing to undertake any cause, however disried and had a family, for whom he provided in a grudging manner. He, too, had nourished sanguine hopes of finding himself much better off af-

ter his uncle's death. Last a young man, presenting a strong contrast to the other two. low. He was of light complexion, brown hair, clear blue eyes and an attractive face. He was barely twentyyears of age, very plainly dressed, means, and was even now teaching which was habitual to him.

in a country school, hoping to ob-

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He had no right to defraud his This, from the leading plainsman in American history, a man whose integrity is unquestioned, should prove beyond a shaflow of doubt that Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is just what is claimed for it: an honest medicine of superior curative qualities, combining the best of the vegetable kingdom gathered from the forests and gardens of nature.

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just in and would be pleased to have you call in and examine the same.

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pay for his college course. He had applied to each of his two relatives present for a small temporary loan "You may find him troublesome."

"That will make no difference.

comb's last will and testament.

ed while waiting for Squire Brief.

The merchant and lawyer convers-

"He never dropped anything to

"Not he! He was a close man,

"He said he thought of endowing

"It was a foolish piece of imperti-

didn't get much satisfaction."

"What did he say?"

to worm something out of him, but thrown away a fortune.

an asylum for fools and lunatics, deed was done. The two disappoint-

"Ho! Ho!" laughed James, shak- they persuaded themselves had cruel-

to help him complete his studies, but While he lives he shall be comfortably without effect. He had been curtly cared for. refused by both. He had come here to-day as a mat- merchant sarcastically. ter of form without the slightest ex- "Good young man!" pectation of benefiting by the will of other relative, with a sneer. his late relative. He had known him but slightly, and never received any encouragement upon which he could "I will now read the codicil." The two men looked at each other build a hope. Yet if he could but receive a legacy of even \$300, he thought, it would help him materially. That was the amount be had receive a legacy of even \$300, he thought, it would help him materially. The two men looked at each other in surprise, which changed into rage and dismay as they listened.

To that one of my nephews who shall agree to take charge of my dog.

nd the joyous rhythmic pulsing warked time in lad and lass.

Fairer things may come to pass In the golden days of summer; roses drunk

much the old gentleman had accumulated?" asked James Holcomb. "I have heard it estimated at \$250,- you can be." 0001" was the reply. "That is a large sum. I hope he said the attorney. "I congratulate has not been unjust enough to squan- you, Mr. Graves, on your large acder any of it on charitable societies." | cession of wealth.' But what means its regal splendor To the love beats shy and tender. With which hope, the blest, doth chime, "I hope not. That would be a great piece of injustice to his rela-shall make good use of it," said the

ADAM HOLCOMB'S WILL.

and that I could tell whether I was ed men left the house, feeling anyto be benefitted by his so doing." Adam Holcomb was dead at lasting his capacious sides; "he got you ly wronged them. getting, and the grave had closed there, eh? over him. He had no children, for he had led a single life, induced, so it | sourly. was said, though nothing was cer- "You don't appreciate the joke, hands the money has brought a tainly known, by an early disappointment which had warped his na-

nence. However, everybody knows Adam Holcomb was dead, and as would have given them as good as yet no one knew what disposition he they sent." spoil your chances, eh?"

> would satisfy me. young man was quietly seated.

errow \$300 of me the other day." 'And of me. Did you let him have of eighteen northern states; and the "Not I. I've enough to do with circular of information, issued by of some people is refreshing."

"Well, I take it for granted that Adam was much too shrewd to lavish any of his money on such a felina advance, to N. G. Nelson, of Get-Trust him for that." The young man was engaged in

reading a volume he had taken up and did not hear this conversation. and with a modest manner which prepossessed one in his favor. He of Mr. Brief. Both the merchant to make the other ingredients more time is obtained; this being done, a was the son of old Adam Holcomb's and the lawyer greeted him with de- harmonious, and it is not every cook kind of trough is prepaired, extend youngest sister, who had married a ference and cordiality, as a man who can use butter of the best quali- ing from the trunk of the tree on poor minister, and her son, Alfred Graves, was studying medicine, for which he had a decided predilection. Graves rose in a quiet, gentlemanly who can use butter of the best quantum who can use butter of the best But he had been cramped by narrow manner and bowed with the courtesy grade of an article at all hazards. in a day; which being manufactured

ollowing item. nually be applied.

"I set aside the sum of \$200,000 purchase of books."

relatives in this way," muttered "It is a miserable imposition," said

VERTIGO. ceived more than I expected."

my nephews will be willing to take bothered with the dog."

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And compass their ends, Where screens fall to stop them And vicious they grow.

The movement for better publi oads is exciting discussion all over the United States, which for a civilized country has probably the worst roads in the world. A distinguished resident of Minnesota in a letter to the Minneapolis Journal calls upon the people to improve their highways without considering the preliminary expense. He tells them that in many "I hope now to repay my parents counties in the Eastern states, where you about the disposition he intend- for the sacrifices they have made in systems of Teleford or Macadam roads have been built, the value of very," said the other. "I once tried chant, with bitter regret. "I have farm property has been increased 50 per cent. A poor road, he says, costs more than a good one, since the loss to the innabitants of the country in damaged wagons and wear and tear of horses far exceeds the expense in eeping the roads in good repair. What are our common roads anyway?" he asks. In Minnesota they are simply "strips of country, about four rods wide, thrown open for the "I don't see it," said the lawyer that was made glad by the news of Alfred's good fortune, and in his public to travel upon. In places where they would otherwise be impassable, they are worked'- that is, a body of men who know nothing of building roads make just as little improvement in them as possible, and. considering the result, in a most expensive manner. In spring our com-

lessing with it, for it has made a untain of good deeds and charita-The Monument at Gettysburg. The Monument erected by the mer long stretches of dust, then But you were afraid it would Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode again. This mud freezes, after hav ooil your chances, eh?"

"As to that I have no idea. There Jersey, Deleware, Pennsylvania, into the roughest possible surface, is no question that we ought to be West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, and and then one cannot travel twenty Minnesota to commemorate the re- miles over a country road without "True," returned James. "That pulse of Longstreet's grand assault having the wagon broken to pieces. would give \$125,000 a piece." That at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863, effected In that state the roads are maintained by the troops of those states, is to by the districts through which they "How about Alfred's chances?" be dedicated June 2 next. The mon- run, each family furnishing so much queried the lawyer, glancing sharply to that part of the office where the bronze, resting upon a pedestal of every year. The work is done as stone. Its open pages bear the quickly as possible, no attention be-"Oh he'll get nothing," said the merchant, contemptuously. "He belongs to a beggarly stock, and a charge, which has been known as"

beggar, he'll remain to the end of the pivotal movement of the war" sult is exasperating. Only sound his days. Going to be a doctor, I and the "high tide of the rebellion." legislation and an aroused public "Well I wish him joy in his profession, if ever he gets in it, which is some-what doubtful. He wanted to the United States and the Governors exercises will be of high interest. A to the non-importation times before my money without giving it away. Of course he'd never have repaid it." the Battlefield Memorial association, says that arrangements have been wore homespun garments. The "No, I suppose not. The coolness made for half fare or round trip rates Pennsylvania Gazette of July 18, from Boston and New York; and 1765, had a letter from Boston dat-

Domestic Science Lends a Hand. There is another new and important factor in cooking. Many arti- with an axe box it, much after the Lard and pork have been stand-bys after the manner of syrup of the sug-"Gentlemen," the attorney said, so long, and there are so many places ar cane, produces a grain of which is "I hold in my hand the will of your where they seem to be necessary, that equal in firmness to the Jamaica

instant attention. All bent forward faults cannot be overlooked; in fact dia molasses. Of this sugar," the After the usual formula came the not eat food containing these ingre- pounds were made by one man the

whose sole use the income shall an- cotton seed oil and beef suct, is the that one family near No. Four (Char-"To my nephew, Henry Holcomb, like it except in color, which is creamy. upwards of 1000 pounds. It is as likewise give the sum of \$5,000, to | Cottolene is delicate in preparation, be held in trust for his children, to is used in place of lard or butter in sugar, and very proper to give to whose sole use the income shall be cooking. For frying it is unsurpassed, as a rich brown color is easily se-"To my only remaining nephew, cured. There is not the least sugges-Alfred Graves, I give the sum of tion of extra fat, but a crisp fine fin-\$2,000, to be appropriated for his ish, very pleasing in fish, cakes, fried cereals, oysters, or clams.

to establish a public library in my that while food seems rich there is no and cumin lose all that might have Many are familiar with the famous "Buffalo Bill's" wonderful wild west show. Prior to his venture abroad, Mr. Cody exhibited at Staten Island, in New York Harbor, where he became afflicted with Malria, Knowing the virtues of Kickapoo Indian Knowing the virtues of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, Mr. Cody sent to the agents for this wonderful Indian remedy, and after using a fow bettless was premanently cared.

The popular wherever used. The popularity of Cottolene is due to the skill-ful handling and presentation of a purchase of books."

That while food seems rich there is no fatty tast to disturb the digestion, and for this reason it has been very popular wherever used. The popularity of Cottolene is due to the skill-ful handling and presentation of a purchase of books." a firm of large resources, which offers to which he decides to put his little only the purest and best for home girl, has, to those who stand behind consumption. This firm is determin- the scenes, very much of the pitiful. ed to maintain a high standard in When, however, we think of one or the interest of their customers, and two professions, we doubt and are the pure food laws of which they are silent. One is reminded of the nurse firm adherents.-Cottage Hearth.

The incident which shaped the pro lingham, ex-Governor of Vermont, had been too cold. Too many a fath-"For my part I am quite satisfied was cutting his foot with an axe er finds, when it is too late, that he said the young man. "I have re- while chopping trees, when he was has made a mistake in the school to about 21 years old. Although dis- which he trusted the training of his Personsapparently in good health are often troubled with "swimming in the head;" nauses and vomiting often sarcastically.

"I am not a beggar," returned the young man, proudly.

"I am not a beggar," returned the young man, proudly.

"Gentleman," said the lawyer, "I have not finished reading the will."

"Oh, yes, it will be a great thing of the rest of his life in consequence of this painful mishap. While recovering from the immediate effects of the blow he spent many hours in general reading in a lawyer's office, and this led to his looking inhards to the law, and finally adopting it as to the law, and finally adopting it as to the law, and finally adopting it as to the law. "My faithful old dog Scipio, who is now somewhat infirm. I trust one of his profession.—N. Y. Tribune. "More consequence, of any real reverence for truth or her own woman-hood.—Anna C. Brackett in Harper's.

which relieves the engorged liver and removes the cause through the bowels. 25c. Office, 39 Park Place, N.Y. sake of the master to whom he was Paint.-You want to buy 20 gallons of work and their crops too often. ake of the master to whom he was ittached."

"That's cool!" ejaculated James.
"As for me, I don't choose to be bothered with the dog."

"That's cool!" ejaculated James.
"That's cool!" ejaculated Jam "But," said the lawyer, "since find contains one-tenth of a gallon soon as this information has been your uncle has given you a legacy, less paint than the Chilton, has wa- obtained is to lose the benefit of the are you not willing to incur this ter in it, and is deficient in body and past experience. cannot be made to cover the same "I must absolutely refuse. Mrs. amount of surface within one-fifth. Holcomb does not like dogs, nor I. Because the cheap paint is short one-SUITS, \$16 TO \$40, PANTS, Moreover, my uncle has treated me too scurvily for me to inconvenience myself much on his account."

\$5 TO \$8.

Moreover, my uncle has treated me too scurvily for me to inconvenience myself much on his account."

So-called gallons to get what you want, 20 actual gallons. Now your want, 20 actual gallons. Now your went, 20 actual gallons. Now your went, 20 actual gallons. Now your went, 20 actual gallons. To see of Catarrh that can not be cured by the understanding the second of the convenience want, 20 actual gallons. Now your went, 20 actual gallons. Now your went, 20 actual gallons. Moreover, my uncle has treated me tenth in measure, you must buy 22 yself much on his account.
"Then you will take him?" asked cheap paint will not cover within CHENEY for the last 15 years, and believe Large men that can't get fits in ready made can get themselves a suit cheap.

the solicitor, turning to the lawyer.

"Not I," said he, shrugging his therefore buy four more gallons. This sactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

The First Fly of Summer Tis the first fly of summer

Come buszing along. All its million companie Will come later on, No beast of its kindred. No insect is nigh To associate with it—

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one,

I'll give them a dose that Will lay them all low —Detroit Tribune.

the elder men, turning wrathful faces "Have you any idea, cousin, how toward Alfred Graves.

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